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### EASTERN DATES TO JUNE 4

### EASTERN STATES

**Greeley Mass Meeting**

NEW YORK June —The mass meeting at the Cooper Institute last night to ratify the Cincinnati nomination was an immense affair The Hall was filled and an overflow meeting was organized which was addressed from stands erected in the square John Cochran presided at the inside meeting Resolutions endorsing the platform and candidates of Cincinnati were adopted Speeches were made by Senator Tipton of Nebraska Col A K McClure of Pennsylvania Gen Kilpatrick R A Rosevelt and others

**Extensive Burglary**

CHICAGO June 3—The jewelry store of C W Morse West Madison street, was burglarized on Saturday night and twenty thousand dollars worth of watches diamonds and jewelry stolen The burglars tunnelled under the vault till the wall fell then cleared it of everything of value The robbery was not discovered till this morning

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4—Line is interrupted between Corrinne and Cheyenne No more report to night

### OREGON

The Daily *Mercury* of Salem has ceased publication

Colonel Jo Meek is canvassing for Mrs Victor's book and lecturing up the valley

A rough and tumble fight occurred at Butteville Marion county, on election day

The funeral of D L Wheeler at Scio last week was the largest ever held in Linn county

News from the Upper Columbia reaches us that the water of that river is not rising as rapidly as it was

Col Ludington Paymaster, and Maj Eggleston passed through Jacksonville last Friday en route to Fort Klamath to pay off the troops

The Salem Good Templars are trying to obtain John B Gough's address so they can give him an invitation to orate at their city on the 4th of July

William Cropp was fatally stabbed by a man named Larry Lynch in a bar room at El Dorado Baker county on the 24th of last month Cropp died on the 27th Lynch is in jail in Baker City

The annual report of the Superintendent of Schools for Benton county shows the following Number legal voters 955 persons between ages of 4 and 20 1 950 females between ages of 4 and 20 956 males between ages of 4 and 20, 994 quarters school taught, 45 Districts reporting 30 academies or high schools 3 scholars in average attendance 664 amount paid teachers from county fund $2 463 50 from taxes $768 70 by subscription $2 58 incidental expenses $428 91 number female teachers employed 15 male teachers, 23

The Salem *Statesman* feels well after the hard political fight in Marion county and the editor can well be excused for expressing his gratification at the result In yesterday's issue he says The State of Oregon is redeemed from the mercenary rings We are to have a Republican U S Senator for the next six years Oregon has sounded another ringing note in the campaign for Grant We have prepared the way for an overwhelming Republican victory in the State election of 1874 Our next Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, etc, will be Republicans There will be no more school fund steals The State lands will be preserved The rights of settlers will be protected Internal improvements on a fair honest basis will be encouraged and protected. Things are as they should be

### GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

Meissonnier recently received $40 000 for a single painting

All the Pennsylvania Congressmen are candidates for re-election

Sixty thousand acres of land in Florida were recently sold for $3 000

A woman of 43 years of age in Detroit, has sued a boy of 15 for breach of promise

Twenty four orphans of Burlington Iowa sold by consent each other for the death of their father

By the deepening of the Illinois Canal the Illinois River is receiving all the varieties of fish found in the great lakes

The Sioux City *Journal* predicts that within half a dozen years that place will be a radiating point for ten lines of railroad

The Danbury *News* says Beautify the fronts of the churches Set out a few posts for young people to lean against while waiting for their sisters

The travel between Lynn and Boston at the time the eastern railroad was built, averaged seventeen persons per day while now it is 1 000 000 per year

"Old Horrors" is the latest name for the "Great Wood chopper" A Western paper says he is so designated by those of his opponents "who know how it is themselves"

A newly made judge at Seguin Texas, lately imprisoned the entire Bar of the town except the District Attorney, for contempt although his court was not in session

At a recent fair in Indianapolis, there was exhibited a doll baby made out of dried figs by Miss Rosa Speed of Louisville Ky The doll represented Susan B Anthony

Miss Anna Dickinson is understood to be preparing a lecture on Horace Greeley, which she proposes to deliver through the country during the Presidential campaign

The New York *Mail* with shrewd philosophy suggests that "it is a curious fact that poor people are never afflicted with kleptomania though they are much given to stealing"

The New Lebanon (N Y.) Shaker community is losing heavy by its membership twenty of the brethren having gone back to the world a people with a two or three months

Philadelphia for some years past have boasted of the large numbers of buildings annually erected in that city Now there comes a complaint that those real estate investments do not pay well

Sir Charles Lyell declares that the entire continent of North America will be washed away into the ocean in four and a half millions of years And yet the people take an interest in real estate

Henry Miller a convict in the penitentiary at Jackson Michigan has been informed of the death of his father and his own inheritance of nearly a million dollars which he may proceed to enjoy in August

A colored citizen of Tallahassee (Fla wanted to shoot J A Pooler the other day because that gentleman had discharged him Whereupon Mr Pooler thanked him with his little pistol It is thought the colored person will disappoint the corpse

The thief who garrotted a Presbyterian clergyman in Wilmington the other night and robbed him of two insurance policies supposed he had killed him from the latter reading them as the reverend gentleman fancied

Samuel A Ward the Boston importer who has several suits pending against him for fraudulently withholding government taxes on cigars has paid a judgment in one case for $ 6 000 He is now endeavoring to compromise a $300 000 suit with the Government

Sammy was a little boy at school in a village far from his home One day his father came to see him and they took a walk together Meeting the principal of the school Sammy performed the ceremony of introduction Mr S said he this is a father of mine

The analytical jurysman has now made his appearance in Baltimore The reduction of a wife to mince-meat by a jealous husband has inspired him to find a verdict that "the murdered woman was killed by her husband, in a fit of jealousy, superinduced by her acquaintance with Mr. Smith."

## LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

### EASTERN STATES.

**National Republican Convention**

PHILADELPHIA June 4 Delegates have nearly all arrived and the hotels are literally thronged with Grant men discussing the business of to morrow Little reliable data can be gleaned yet as to what will be the result on the question of Vice President Every section is urgent in behalf of its own candidate and though the friends of Colfax and Wilson exercise a belief in the choice of their favorite, there is no indication of reliability

An informal meeting was held this morning by the delegation No business of importance done

It is reported that delegates from States instructed for Colfax show signs of dissension, and a belief is expressed that Wilson of Massachusetts, has a better chance

The Ohio delegation at the Continental Hotel have a banquet for Grant and Dennison

There is great anxiety to know how the New York and Pennsylvania delegations will vote

Scarcely any mention is made of General Grant among the delegations, the President question being regarded as a matter of fact

**W Lloyd Garrison on Sumner**

Boston, June 4—William Lloyd Garrison has written an open letter to Senator Sumner, sharply criticising the latter's speech denouncing Grant and says it is ill judged and ill timed in its charges and bitter in its personalities. He says Sumner does not represent Massachusetts in this sweeping impeachment, as the Republican people are almost a unit for Grant's reelection He declares that Grant is inseparable from the party that it elected him and that in attacking Grant the Senator really attacked the Republican party

**Liberal Republican Mass Meeting.**

NEW YORK June 4—At the Greeley Ratification meeting last night, a letter was read from Senators Trumbull Fenton Cassino, Mackay and Montgomery Blair expressing regret at their inability to attend and declaring a firm belief in the success of the ticket and platform of the Cincinnati Convention

**Railroad Accident.**

RICHMOND June 4—The night express train on the Erie road was thrown from the track at Lavonia station this morning and the engineer and several passengers were injured the former fatally A stranger riding on the engine was killed

**Meeting of the International Typographical Union**

RICHMOND Va June 4—The twentieth annual meeting of the International Typographical Union met yesterday Eighty one Unions from thirty States are represented, including three from British Provinces The reports of officers are favorable Resolutions in sympathy with the eight hour striker and denouncing conspiracy laws in various States were adopted

### WASHINGTON CITY.

**Congressional.**

WASHINGTON June 4—In the Senate evening session last night Logan from the Committee on Elections reported the testimony in the case of Senator Pomeroy's election and stated that the Committee found no facts to sustain the charges of bribery The Committee did not accede to Senator Caldwell's request for more time, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the matter Report received and printed

A large number of private claims and bills were passed

The tax on whisky as agreed on by the Conference Committee, goes into effect on the 1st of August Other wines and liquors from whatever substance containing inferior spirits, are to be taxed 10 cents per pint or quart bottle

The uniform tax on tobacco goes into effect on July 1st Tobacco and snuff in export bonded warehouses shall, within six months from to-day, be withdrawn upon payment of tax or be forfeited to the United States

The stamp tax on matches expires on the 1st of August and all stamp tax on Schedule B of the Act of July 1864 except those on bank checks, drafts and orders are repealed from Oct 1st

**Miscellaneous News.**

WASHINGTON June 4—The twelfth annual Convention of the German Brewer Association meets in this city to morrow Brewers are in attendance from every State in the Union It is stated that the assemblage will represent capital amounting to $300 000,000.

### BY ATLANTIC CABLE

**From Berlin**

BERLIN June 4—General Sherman Colonel Andrews and Lieutenant Grant have arrived here

**London Dispatches**

LONDON June 4—The weather throughout England to day is wet, and unfavorable to the growing crops

### CALIFORNIA.

**From San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO June 5—The Fourth of July meeting this afternoon organized by electing Col Stevenson Chairman and J A Morrison Secretary At that moment Wm V Wells, the Mayor's clerk was attacked a second time with epileptic fits and supposed to be dying. Mayor Alvord was called to attend on Wells, and the meeting adjourned to Friday evening Wells had the first attack about six months since It is hoped that this will not prove fatal though it is very severe.

The German war steamer *Hertha* from China and Japan the first German war steamer ever entering this port arrived this afternoon The Germans have made arrangements for a suitable reception and banquet to the officers etc

T W Tann stock broker was seriously injured by falling on California street, last evening, and striking his head on the curbstone

A telegram from Shelburn says the MacMahon mine in that district has been sold to San Francisco capitalists for $3 000

New discoveries of great apparent values have been made on the east side of the mountains

SAN FRANCISCO June 5—Thomas Martin died of apoplexy on Natoma street last evening

The public schools of the city will not be open until July 8th

The man who gave his name as M Noy who suicided at the Alta Lodging House yesterday has been recognized as Samuel W McCune

The Republican State Central Committee have made arrangements for firing 101 guns on the receipt of the Philadelphia nominations and an enthusiastic ratification meeting immediately after

The Young Men's Republican Club is making arrangements for permanent headquarters to be open during the campaign

The fire department will probably turn out in force on the 4th of July

The report of the murder of Capt A D Piper in Bolivia and the captivity of his wife by the savages is shown to be unfounded by a lengthy letter recently received from him

The weather still remains warm and cloudy—slight shower of rain last night

The advance in stocks last evening seems likely to be maintained to day The feeling is quite confident

A letter from the superintendent of the Gould and Curry mine positively denies the report of the Virginia that the ore had been struck in that mine and covered up He says there is not an iota of truth in the entire story Not an ounce of ore had been struck

SAN FRANCISCO June 5—Stocks closed this evening quite strong on the street The bids being higher than those in the Board The tone of the market is better than at any former time for a month

It is proposed to dispense with the usual display of fire works on the coming 4th and devote all the money raised to the procession The fogs which prevail almost every evening at midsummer ruin the effect of fire works

### INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

VISALIA June 5—About 3 o'clock this morning the roof of Fulton Market and Bouard's boot and shoe store adjoining was discovered in flames Noth

# The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JUNE

Backed by the People

Pointless will has been said about the Philadelphia convention s character and its claims upon the people have nothing to do with the well enough known fact that from all parts of the country delegates with credentials from the people came to that convention and by a vote of more than two to one declared that Grant was not the choice of the people for a third term Whether the convention was a regular one or not whether it was composed of delegates who had been instructed by the people or not the fact remains that it was the most representative convention that has been held in the United States since the Democratic party came into power in 1860 It was composed of delegates from every State in the Union and from the District of Columbia and the Territories and it represented a majority of the voters of the country Its declaration that Grant was not the choice of the people for a third term was therefore the voice of the people and the people have ratified it by their votes in every State election that has been held since the convention met

The Democratic party has been the dominant party since the Presidency of Jackson which did not contain a large majority of the nation It was always so during the days of Democratic ascendancy and it was so on the occasion of Lincoln s second nomination because under the rule established by the Democratic party office-holding was understood to be the reward of political services But this has so emphatically ceased to be the case that we no longer see office holders trying to push themselves forward into National or State Conventions and the result is that the Philadelphia Convention is distinguished by a conspicuous absence of office holders

When we are told that Grant has no backers except the office-holders it might be proper to inquire whether it was the office holders who have carried every State that has thus far held an election this year including Oregon? The returns of elections indicate that Grant has some supporters outside those holding offices

Radical Differences

The Philadelphia *Press* thinks that the New York *World*, by reviving Mr Greeley s past utterances and opinions is making a strong and probably a successful fight against him as the candidate of the Democratic party Mr Greeley, observes the *Press* has been all his life the open avowed enemy of the theory of our Government which is held by the Democratic party That party has always been jealous of the powers of the General Government has made their restriction a part of its policy, and steadily and unyieldingly opposed every effort to strengthen our institutions by a moderate concession State rights has been its battle cry in a score of campaigns, and its devotion to this idea has been as marked as the Republican adherence to freedom Mr. Greeley, on the other hand from his first appearance in public life has been a follower of Hamilton, occupying it may be said, even a more advanced position than the great Federalist A strong central government has always been his political ideal Every constitutional amendment upon which the State rights supporters have looked with distrust has had his earnest and efficient advocacy He has supported every act of legislation which invaded the line by Democrats between the General Government and the States, and in the memory of us all, the enforcement of the Ku Klux act—a grave doubt, and which was supported by many more or less orthodox members of the Federal school only because it was in the interest of humanity and intended to avert a second St Bartholomew's Massacre—had the benefit of his powerful pen and influence These, the *Press* thinks, are points of divergence which cannot be reconciled, and there fore Greeley cannot get the whole Democratic vote, even if nominated at Baltimore

Quite Satisfaction

In a long article, written with a grotesque attempt at wit and pleasantry, the *Herald* now admits that its charges and calumnies uttered during the campaign were mere inventions, perpetrated for the purpose of making "points" It brags about its "lashes but we don't see, in view of its overwhelming defeat, that it has any great thing to brag of It unqualifiedly confesses that all the fuss it made was sheer humbug, that there was no reality in its statements, that its attempts to alarm the people had no foundation,—and it now "chuckles" over the insincerity of its course Throughout a very long article it tries to be witty over the affair and boasts loudly of its smartness If it can see any thing to admire in confessions of its own in its mockery and in its snobberies of wit, it is quite welcome to all the satisfaction it can get from such sources

Election News

We give the following majorities upon the vote for Congressman in the counties heard from, according to the most reliable information we have been able to obtain

For Wilson, Clackamas gives a majority of 3, Clatsop, 48; Douglas 100 Lane 70 Marion, 395, Multnomah 921 Washington 202, Yamhill, 87, total, 1 818

For Burnett—Benton, 4 Jackson 60 Josephine, 30, Linn, 270 Polk 4 Columbia, (estimated) 36, total, 540 This gives Wilson 1,278, with Coos Curry and Tillamook counties to hear from, which at a low estimate, will increase Wilson s majority west of the Cascades to within a few votes of 1,400.

The Result of the Election

We see nothing to indicate any material change in the results already given Wilson's majority for Congress will be at least 800 The Senate will probably be a tie and the House will have from ten to twelve Republican majority Fuller returns may give the Republicans two or three majority in the Senate At all events a good majority on joint ballot is assured

The Cincinnati *Commoner* a weekly Democratic paper, says that Greeley has suggested advocated and defended all the worst Congressional legislation since the war It advises all Democrats to avoid the pollution of his touch and to vote for Grant in preference to any such Republican The same journal denounces so-called Democratic papers that support Greeley as having lost their Democracy, and says that short tail foxes cannot proselyte the Democratic party

The election in Oregon is a complete indorsement of Grant The Presidential campaign opens with a State for Grant which this time four years ago threw 1,200 Democratic majority

Every wish every expectation of those who elected Grant in 1868 has been more than fulfilled For this reason he will be renominated and re elected

Wendell Phillips after all says he prefers Grant to Greeley If the latter is elected he advises every negro to load his revolver

A young man named Cox whose parents live in this valley was out hunting in the Potter river Walla Walla county on the 21st ult laid his gun down and went on the hill above it and was rolling some stones down also he can you A stone struck the gun so as to discharge it, and the contents entered his leg Four days afterward it was found that mortification had set in, and the leg was amputated but too late, and young Cox died on the second day after he operation.

Narrow Gauge Railroads

A well digested pamphlet of eighty six pages with maps of California setting forth railroad statistics and showing the relations of many local roads to the construction and operation of narrow gauge railroads The first part of the pamphlet consists of a showing, first what narrow gauge roads in operation have been constructed and their cost and second what roads are projected and eligible for construction Then follow extracts from the reports of railroad commissioners of Massachusetts Connecticut New York Pennsylvania and Indiana and estimates of the cost of narrow gauge roads in thirteen States of the Union Mr Wm Hull Brewster the author of the pamphlet is a civil engineer of Philadelphia and the pamphlet is published by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company

The following table shows the comparative cost of railroads of different gauges and the number of tons of freight that can be moved over them

| | 4 ft 8½ inch gauge | 3 ft gauge |
|---|---|---|
| | Tons | Tons |
| Paying weight | 1 30 000 | 10 000 000 |
| Non paying weight | 5 000 000 | 3 50 000 |
| | 60 000 000 | 23 50 000 |
| Speed | 25 miles | 25 miles |
| Total weight of each train | 450 tons | 150 tons |
| No trains per day | 67 | 284 |
| Length of road | 1450 miles | 1450 miles |
| One train every | 9 minutes | 3 hours |
| Distance apart in minutes trains apart | 23 miles | 180 min 6 miles |

From the above it will be seen that the capacity of the 3 foot gauge for freight transportation over the standard gauge is as 50 to 70 and that in transporting the same amount of dead weight as the wide gauge will move 136 000 000 tons paying weight as against 10 000 000 tons paying weight moved on the standard gauge those results are most astonishing but if carefully examined will be found correct

ON A THREE FEET GAUGE

In the first place it is proven that a speed of 40 miles per hour can be maintained on a three feet gauge yet we will accept the same speed as on a standard gauge that is 25 miles per hour

The narrow gauge freight cars weigh 1 tons and will carry 4 tons of paying freight ten millions paying freight therefore would require 3 750 000 dead weight to be moved or a total of 13 750 000 tons gross weight moved on the narrow gauge to 60 000,000 on the wide gauge

We will assume that the narrow gauge trains each weigh 150 tons it would require then 91 666 each year to handle the amount of freight named or in 313 days 284 trains per day each train averaging 40 miles per day the road being 1 450 miles in length there would be an average of 36 trains distributable over the road daily in place of 21, as heretofore stated This number divided into the total number of trains per day and we have an average of 8 trains every 24 hours passing over every mile of the road or one every 3 hours if the trains sustain an average speed of 25 miles per hour one train follows another 3 hours and 75 miles behind the preceding one

We have heard from Scottsburg, Curtiner and Elkton These three precincts increase Republican majorities 80 one fifty twenty votes

CANYONVILLE June 5 We have left every man on our ticket in Douglas county

William McMaster convicted at Walla Walla for murder in the second degree for killing Newell has been sentenced to seven years close confinement at hard labor He will be confined at the penitentiary

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Military Meeting

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE OFFICERS of the State Militia held at Armory Hall on this (Thursday) evening at 8 o clock to take such action upon a celebration of the ensuing Fourth of July All commissioned officers are requested to be present The officers of the Department of the Columbia the officers of the G A R and of the Mexican Veteran Association are respectfully requested to be present
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By order of
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Election Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN THE THIRD Ward on Saturday the General Election for the Election of Mayor of the City of Portland Councilmen and Constables

Second Ward Clerk
Third Ward Clerk
The places of Judges will be filled by the Council

The polls will be opened at the following named places and Judges and Clerks will be appointed to serve as follows

For the First Ward At Ankeny Hall Stark street between Front and First Judges—R R Thompson H W Burgard and H Bladen Clerks—E P Ankeny and F Tim

For the Second Ward At the Engine House on Front street between Morrison and Yamhill Judges—H W Davis H Gibson and O Reilly Clerks—A H Morrison and R G Whitehouse

For the Third Ward At the Engine House on Front street between Ankeny and Burnside Judges—John M Ritchey John A Cook and R J Ladd Clerks—C H Marvin and John Rhodes

Said Election will commence at 9 o clock A M and will continue until 6 o clock P M of the same day without closing the polls

By order of the Common Council
W S CALDWELL
June 8 1872 d1 And for and Clerk

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Section 2 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

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Discontinued—North Powder, Union county

LIVELY REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION —A grand ... meeting will be held at the Court ... Saturday evening next A torch light ..., with transparencies etc will parade ... headed by the Aurora, East Portland ... brass bands A great display of ... will be made in front of the Court ... hes will be made by Attorney Gen ... Jos Wilson, Congressman elect ... H Mitchell and other prominent ... A cordial invitation is extended to all ... Arrangements have been effected ... all who desire to attend from abroad ... ed to and from the city by the two ... and Willamette Transportation Company ... Let there be one grand united ... to the late overwhelming Repub ...

MR. ELIOT —This gentleman has been ... a visit to the Sound country for the ... months The Olympia *Tribune* of last ... says "On Monday next Rev Mr Eliot ... Olympia for Portland During his ... in this place his interourse with our ... has been of the most agreeable nature, ... will sincerely regret the circumstances ... his departure He is a gentleman ... calculated to make friends, and it is ... surprising that he should leave ... in Olympia" Mr. Eliot probably arrived ... evening He will doubtless be surprised ... that during his absence he has been ... the position of Superintendent of ... Schools for the next two years, in this ...

INJURED —A man named Sloan, on ... Addition and switch man for the O & C ... at the east side depot, met with a very se... fatal accident yesterday He was en... in switching a train off when a gravel ... ing up the side track unperceived, struck ... the back He was knocked down and one ... fell across the track A portion of the train ... over the arm crushing it to jelly, and nearly severed the limb from the trunk The un... man was taken to the Railroad Hos... where he is now lying The chances of re... are very uncertain It is doubtful if he will survive the loss of blood and the intense nor... shock.

REAL ESTATE SALE —Lot No 8 of block No ... Swedish Addition Third between Morrison and Alder ... has recently been sold for twelve thou... dollars, by W F Brown Jr & Co, Real Estate Agents, on behalf of Russell Ferry & Howard, Real Estate Dealers, with whom Mr ... has been engaged up to the 15th of May ... salesman and draughtsman, during the ... twelve months, but who now carries on ... business under the above firm name

FAIR —The ladies of the M E Zion Church of ... inaugurated a Fair in Wilson's building, ... evening There was a very creditable ... of tinware, flowers dry goods, crock... clothing A stand is in the building ... cream and other refreshments can be ... This Fair will continue for eight days, ... will close with a festival and supper

MR. BREED —A M McKellar left the ... few days since, for San Francisco, with ... of pure Lincolnshire bucks They ... by steamer to this State as soon ... arrives San Francisco These ... said to breed wools that are very desi... will be offered for sale on their arrival ...

ARRESTED —A man named Friedly was ex... before United States Commissioner, R ..., yesterday, charged with cutting timber ... Government land After an examination of ... case, the evidence being deemed insufficient, ... defendant was discharged

NEW FACTORY.—It is stated that an enter... dairyman in California contemplates soon ... in the vicinity of Portland, a cheese ... There exists no reason why such an en... should not succeed here

A BOARD —A very fine side board, manu... from California laurel was brought up ... last steamer It is of superb workmanship ... elegantly adorned with devices and carvings ... skill and taste.

MR. JOS G WILSON —This gentleman, who ... in the young and growing State of ... in Congress for the next two years arrived ... city last evening from his home at the ...

ARREST —Deputy Sheriff Reynolds came down ... yesterday, having in custody an in... man from Marion county, named John Day ... He was placed in the Asylum yesterday ...

STOCK.—Two imported calves of fine blood and ... English bred pigs were brought up on the ... This stock is consigned to a farmer ... the Umpqua, about 35 miles from Oakland

DEPARTURE.—The *Ajax* brought up for the Oregon Railroad, 14 pairs of car wheels, of ... pounds' weight, and 100 boxes of spikes

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL —The ladies of the ... church will have a Festival and Fair ... Wednesday June 12th—the place to be duly ...

CATTLE —A drove of about sixty head of young ... came down yesterday evening on the Dalles ... They were in fine condition

TOOK OFF —As the *Ajax* crossed the bar no ... were seen either ready to pass out to sea ... to Astoria

DIED.—The steamer *Columbia* will be due here on Friday evening for San Francisco

### IN MEMORIAM

At a meeting of architects master mechanics ... this city, and friends of the late Peter Roberts ... at the office of W W Piper on the evening of the 4th of June, 1872 John C Carson was ... Chairman and E D Backenstos Secretary

The Committee on Resolutions consisting of H ... Leonard, Thomas M Richardson and W W ... were appointed and reported the following ... resolutions, which were unanimously adopted

WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God in his ... to Providence to remove from our midst ... estimable young friend Peter Roberts who ... was drowned in the Willamette river on the 2d of ... June, 1872 and

WHEREAS, He had endeared himself to us and ... a large circle of friends by his many noble qualities, and won upon our esteem by his extraordinary talent and promise in the profession of his choice that of an architect as well as by his ... integrity and rectitude therefore

*Resolved*, That we deeply mourn the untimely ... of our friend thus cut off while on the ... of a promising career In him society has lost one who possessed many qualities to ... himself useful and who would no doubt have won a high place in the scientific world

*Resolved* That we tender to his father sister and other family relatives our deep and heartfelt ... sympathy in this their hour of affliction and be it

*Resolved* That these proceedings be published in the daily newspapers of this city and a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family

JOHN CARSON Chairman
E. D. BACKENSTOS Secretary

### COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING JUNE 5 1872

The Common Council met last evening at the Chamber at 8 o clock Mayor Wasserman presiding

Members present Burton Besser Congle Caywood Combs Hallock Hill Moffett and Story

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS

The Ordinance in relation to the proposed extension of B street was returned by the Mayor to the Council with his veto which was on the grounds that the matter was not of sufficient importance to the city The Ordinance was placed on its last passage over the veto but was lost on the following vote Nays —Burton Besser Caywood Combs Congle Hill Moffett Story Yeas Hallock and

From H R Leonard with a proposition to construct a bridge and railroad across the river with an accompanying bond of $10 000 given by W W Piper Eugene Semple H R Leonard J C Hawthorne P J Martin A P Dennison Jas B Stephens W H Smith and J B Montgomery

A report was received from the Committee on Ways and Means to whom had been referred the plans and specifications of the bridge to be constructed by the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company across the river The Committee reported that after a careful examination of the plans the found them defective—the roadway being entirely too narrow to accommodate the travel, and suggested that the plans and specifications be rejected After considerable discussion on motion of Councilman Hill, the report of the Committee was adopted

By request of Col W W Chapman and on motion of the Council, that gentleman came forward and addressed the Council for some time in which he greatly urged on the consideration of the members the entire feasibility of the plans submitted

The Street Commissioner submitted a communication which he had received from Jos Knott, in relation to the obstruction of Stark street from the east line of Front street to the channel of the river In consequence of the present stage of water, Mr Knott alleged that it was impossible to land his ferry on account of the piles and improvements which had been made on each side of the street He desired that the Council would take some immediate action in the matter After some discussion, on motion of Councilman Hill the communication was referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to report at the next regular meeting

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were allowed and warrants ordered drawn in favor of the same E J Northrup & Co $6 82 J B Congle & Co, repairing hose $27 00 *Herald* Printing Company, $134 87 H L Pittock, $34 44 Charles Hopkins, $2 E Milwain, $2 L J Northrup & Co, $6 35 A P Dohn $6 50 Portland Gas Company $522 50 J J Robinson, for lighting city lamps, $335 29 C H Myers $26 50 C H Hopkins, $75 Portland Gas Co $10 80 Street Commissioner, $12 50 J H Butler, for serving as janitor, $24, for repairing engine houses, $14

The bill of a large number of special policemen appointed by the Police Commissioners a few days previous, and on the day of the election, was presented to the Council The aggregate sum for such services rendered as policemen, amounted to $1 980 Councilman Hill expressed a desire to see the Council do what was right in the premises, but would rather have the matter further investigated before that body acted upon that claim He moved its reference to the Committee on Health and Police, which was carried

ORDINANCES

An ordinance to change the grade of certain streets—North Eleventh between E and F Read second and Third times and passed

An ordinance was introduced by Mr Hallock to provide for the building of a bridge and accompanying railway across the Wallamet river, granting the same to H. R. Leonard Read first time and laid over

An ordinance providing for and authorizing the Committee on Fire and Water and the Chief Engineer to purchase 1,000 feet of cotton bolized hose for the use of the Department providing that the cost of the same does not exceed $1 60 per foot. Passed

An ordinance providing for the cleaning of streets and sidewalks, was read third time and passed

An ordinance to prevent cattle from running at large Read second time and laid over.

RESOLUTIONS

Councilman Story offered the following resolution

*Resolved* That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to report an ordinance at the next regular meeting of the Council making an appropriation for the coming celebration of the 4th of July, and that said committee confer with a committee of citizens upon the same matter

Adjourned

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Quiet—base ball

Portland boasts of ripe cherries

Oranges hawking on the streets

Spring overcoats comfortable last night

Where is the Portland Fencing Club?

Strawberries are commencing to pour into the markets

The *Idaho* will probably sail for the Sound on Saturday

Dusty—the streets in the back part of town particularly

The *Ajax* will probably sail for San Francisco to morrow evening

'A thing to brush the warm off' is the latest description of a fan

Dolly Vardeo pies are gratifying the craving palates of the Salemites

General Sprague, of the Northern Pacific railroad is now in the city

The coming man—the fellow who promised to pay for his paper next week

Miss Nellie Cummings is playing at the Metropolitan Theater San Francisco

If you want to swallow up all common miseries put a tight boot over your bunions

Plenty of spring chickens in the markets but they are still dear and mostly feathers yet

Where are all the candidates on the late People's Ticket so-called? Scarcely one can be seen

Delicacies of the season—strawberries and cream ice cream Arctic oysters and lemonades

The foundation for Mr Weigand's new building at the corner of Third and Alder streets has been completed

Plain gold sleeve studs rounded like a button and with chasing or monogram are the latest novelty in that line

What is going to be done about the celebration of the Fourth? Let some enterprising person start off in the matter

If the Kalama *Herald* is to be credited the O S N Co have disposed of all their interests to the N P R R Co

The bark *Rival* is loading at St Helens She went down to Cementville and sailed back to the former place to complete cargo

The *Herald* young man wants to know who started the Dolly Varden ticket in this county O P M and several others can inform him

Since the election there is not to be discovered an advocate of Dolly Varden principles How are those fallen O Lucifer son of the morning

It is said that before swans die they sometimes sing The public would probably be better satisfied if some persons would before attempting to sing

The *Herald* accuses the journals and ... speeches of having endeavored to create a impression that Mt Hood is truly volcanic symptoms and thus attract to this State many Eastern tourists Sour grapes

Some Yankee owned ... of instead of cows ... land might as well ought to adopt the suggestion The article will probably be no good and less expensive attached than keeping a herd of bovines

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION —Monnastow No 190 First street, received by last steamer a large invoice of Crockery Glassware, and other articles in his particular line and proposes to sell the same to the public at prices that must satisfy everybody To be convinced just call on him, examine his stock and buy, for you certainly will as he offers goods at lowest rates and of the best quality

### CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR.

Following is the calendar for the June term of the Circuit Court

LAW CASES

1 J F Tasker vs Chas Dibble
2 M O Townsdale vs J A Davenport
3 Thomas S Embree vs A Davenport
4 Ella Squires vs J A Davenport
5 M O Townsdale vs W Vaughan
6 Thomas Embree vs W Vaughan
7 Thomas Embree vs W Squires
8 Thomas Embree vs W Vaughan
9 Ella Squires vs G W Vaughan
10 M O Townsdale vs W Vaughan
11 Hugh Morgan vs Isaac Williams
12 Chas Stott vs Chas Silverman
13 E O McCown vs D B Hannah *et al*
14 C A Cease vs D B Hannah *et al*
15 W C Thomson vs D B Hannah *et al*
16 A L Dennison vs G C Caton
17 M O Townsdale vs J C Cline and W Moffett
18 Geo H Durham vs I Prettyman
19 Geo J Wrenn vs I Prettyman
20 C P Wrenn vs D Walton
21 G H Durham vs Annie O Brien
22 Geo J Wrenn vs Annie O Brien
23 Geo H Durham vs Thos Cottle
24 Geo J Wrenn vs Thos Cottle
25 Geo H Durham vs A Steiner
26 Geo J Wrenn vs A Steiner
27 John Kraemer vs David Ellerson
28 O S N Co vs J W Perrin and J A Gifford *et al*
29 Thos W Beall vs A M Loyd
30 Wm Irvin vs O C R R Co
31 W A Holbrook *et al* vs W W Page *et al*
32 City of East Portland vs Angeline Hibbard
33 Chas True vs N Goodman *et ux*
34 Jas Howard vs E F Russell and F Dalton
35 L White and J N Walter vs Isaac Bergman and Jas Levi
36 Levi W Nelson vs Thos Cann
37 Wm Strong vs Geo A Ladd
38 J J Murphy et al vs John Phelan et al
39 E J Northrop vs John Phelan and D O Regan
40 Frank A Taylor vs Elisha and Joseph Kellogg
41 A H Johnson vs B Thornally
42 School District No 1 vs J I McCoy et al
43 A R Elder vs A S Mercer et al
44 D Jacobi vs The City of Portland
45 State of Oregon *et rel* D Jacobi vs A B Hallock
46 Nathaniel King vs J H Reed
47 Bank of British Columbia vs W L T Co
48 City of Portland vs Anton Merlin
49 L O Reed vs W L Graston
50 Orin Kellogg vs M B Hart & Co
51 D L Turpin et al vs M B Hart & Co
52 L D Shattuck vs J S and J K Smith Assignees
53 Michel Friedlander et al vs B F Hawley
54 J T Kunnaker vs E O Reed
55 R A White vs P B Sinnott
56 Corbett & Medley vs J J Jacobs
57 Daniel Winter vs Wells Fergo & Co
58 Geo W Durand vs S M Tunstall et al
59 M W Taylor et ux vs L B Dufur et al
60 Julius Robinson vs W Wakins
61 Richard H Straub vs Charles H Rafferty
62 L P Tiener vs Geo H Givens
63 Chung Wang and Kong Tai vs D Jacobi
64 James L Daly vs J P Kennard
65 Lawrence Graslouis vs S T Northcutt
66 William Pountz vs J Smith
67 People's Transportation Co vs Salem Flouring Mill Co
68 Wm Schnittkamp vs Isaac Smith
69 Israel Kimball vs John Ayers
70 State *et rel* C B Bellinger vs Addison C Gibbs
71 Joseph Simon vs Kahn Bros
72 William Smith vs T J Sloan
73 T Patterson & Co vs East Portland
74 S M Tunstall vs Jos Bergman
75 J L Morrow vs H F Bloch et al
76 F E Eldridge vs C S Kingsley
77 Jasper Roberts vs J M Miller
78 Susan C Stout vs Lewis M Starr
79 Wangenheim Sternheim & Co vs John Perschbaker
80 E A Fargo & Co vs J C Tracy
81 Lewis Bros vs J C Tracy & Co
82 John S Bowker vs Archibald Mckinley
83 Henry N Bowman vs Geo Kellogg
84 Bank of British Columbia vs W T Gilliban et al
85 Bank of British Columbia vs L Thielsen et al
86 Bank of British Columbia vs Ira Goodnough et al
87 F M Arnold vs O C Huntington
88 F M Arnold vs O C Huntington
89 John H Jones vs E E Ross and Wm Morton
90 W T Newby vs Oregon Central Rail road
91 State of Oregon vs Wm Burch, John A Carr and L Besser
92 W W Chapman vs G W Vaughn
93 W S Ladd vs Peter and John Conboy
94 Oregon Iron Co vs Josiah Myrick
95 Robert Cassidy vs Chas Prior
96 N J Barrett vs Turnbull & Seth

EQUITY SUITS

1 G W Vaughn vs J P O Lownsdale
2 Clara L Taylor vs John G Taylor
3 Sarah E Thomas vs John L Thomas
4 B R Ingles et al vs Ella M and B Smith
5 First M E Church vs Wm Gilfillan et al
6 William Gilfillan vs City of Portland
7 S G Elliott vs Ben Holladay et al
8 Ben Holladay et al vs S G Elliott et al
9 A J Moses vs Sarah J Moses
10 First M E Church vs J P O Lownsdale et al
11 Joseph Knott vs Jas B Stephens
12 Geo H Flanders vs O C R R Co
13 Portland Academy and Female Seminary vs P Saunders City Marshal
14 W P Doland vs M P Bull et al
15 Jane Wilson vs James Wilson
16 Alex B Caruthers et al vs Geo A Pease et al
17 W P Burke et al vs J P O Lownsdale et al
18 Catharine Burke et al vs J P O Lownsdale et al
19 P B and Briget Sinnott vs W M Aldridge
20 Albert Steiner vs A Philippi and I Moffett et al
21 Jacob Cline vs P S Lamb and W Moffett et al
23 Geo H Durham vs W W Chapman
23 W F Wilcox vs M Keuth and William Strode
24 T Chahlin vs J S Hunt
25 Hannah A Haynes vs Marian D Haymon
26 Mary E Barrett vs Geo Barrett et al
27 Emma Moller vs Augustus M Ill
28 Peter Johns vs L L Arnold et ux
29 L H Goodman vs Josiah Myrick
30 E M Bartlett vs J W N Kin
31 F D and S L Baker vs O S N Co and Wm King
32 I D W Hardenburgh vs Wm H Bennett et ux
33 Mary J Blakely vs Chas A Blakely
34 Thos Cottle vs Geo H Durham et al
35 W F Gillilan et al vs John Diming and John Downey
36 Mary O Brien et al vs Geo H Durham
37 Sarah J Meagher vs Joseph J Meagher
38 Thos F Stephens et al vs E A Hawley and C H Dodd
39 P A Marquam vs J P O Lownsdale et al
40 Nancy Allen vs James Allen
41 Lihan Prevost vs Millard A Vanscoy
42 John I Nickum et ux vs J P O Lownsdale et al
43 Narissa J Barrett vs M Lownsdale et al
44 Inc Bros vs Christopher Bros
45 Frank M Warren vs J P O Lownsdale et al
46 Francis M Warren et ux vs J P Lownsdale et al
47 Abbie B Gibson vs J P O Lownsdale et al
48 Anna M Fisher et al vs J P O Lownsdale et al
49 Geo W Taylor et ux vs J P O Lownsdale
50 Isaac Love vs C M Carter and S Coffin
51 J F Caples et ux vs J P O Lownsdale et al
52 Francis M Dean vs Mary Ann Dean
53 John L Thomas vs Sarah E Thomas
54 Mary Cline vs Jacob Cline
55 H McDonald vs E Dougherty.
56 Stephen Bonser et ux vs Arthur Miller
57 Sarah A E Wilcox vs Carlos D Wilcox
58 W A Holbrook vs W W Page et ux
59 Nancy Jones vs L E Jones
60 Caroline J Young vs C W Higgins
61 Charles Lafollett vs Isaac P Street
62 Anna E Ellis vs Wm Robinson
63 Stella King et al vs J P O Lownsdale et al
64 Elizabeth Bergevin vs Jos M French
65 Peter McCahill vs Neal Donovan
66 Sarah Shattuck vs John Clark
67 Ann E Hallett vs Ella M Hallett
68 Anna Dorion et al vs J P O Townsdale et al
69 Mary Shattuck et al vs N W Bright et al
70 Sarah A Lay vs A J Lay et al
71 Joseph Knott vs James J Stephenson et ux
72 Sarah Portland Real Estate Assn et al vs D H Ramsdell
73 Timothy C Carroll and administrator vs Catharine Cox
74 J H Maughney vs Mary Maughney
75 J M Wilkins vs J H Redfield

NEW BOOKS

The following new works on History Biography and Fiction have been added to the Portland Library

H S Burrage vs M Jerry et al—Hurley Baker Strong et al T Dall
Beverly of the White Mask a novel by Mansfield, Tracy Wolworth
Gustave Adolf and the Thirty Years War an historical novel by J Topelius Translated by Selma Borg and Maria Brown
The Gas Consumer's Guide a hand book of instruction on the proper management and economical use of gas with full description of gas meters
Life and Times of Rev John Wesley A M founder of the Methodists by Rev J Lyerman 3 volumes
Three Centuries of English Literature by Charles Duke Lounge
At Home and Abroad a series of essays with a journal in Europe by John S Kennedy
Life and Times of Lord Brougham written by himself vol 1
Memoir of Robert Chambers with Autographic Reminiscences of William Chambers
The Cancelled Will a novel by Miss Eliza A Dupuy
More Criticisms on Darwin and Administrative Nihilism by T H Hurley LL D F R S
Annie A Tale of the Days of James the Second by Agnes Gibson
Wanted—A Pedigree by Martha Finley (Farquharson)
Old Wells or the Person and Work of Christ by Alvah Hovey D D
Sermons by Rev T DeWitt Talmage, Delivered at the Brooklyn Tabernacle
The Lord's Prayer nine sermons preached in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn by Frederick Dennison Maurice
Political and Official Papers by John P Kennedy
Paul of Tarsus An Inquiry into the Times and the Gospel of the Apostle of the Gentiles by a graduate
Sarchedon a Legend of the Great Queen by G J White Melville
Good for Nothing or All Down Hill by the same
The Recovery of Jerusalem a narrative of exploration and discovery in the city and the Holy Land by Captain Wilson R E Captain Warren R E with an introduction by Arthur Penrhyn Stanley D D Dean of Westminster
Chips from a German Workshop by Max Muller M A 3 volumes
Historical Essays by Edward A Freeman M A Hon D C L
Lives of the Deceased Bishops of the Catholic Church, in the United States with an Appendix and an Analytical Index by Richard H Clarke A M 2 volumes
To and from the Passion Play in the Summer of 1871 by Rev G H Deems.
Ida or called or the Young Duke by Ouida
Sermons of Rev C H Spurgeon, revised and corrected by the author Ninth series
A Miller's Story of the War, or The Plebiscite by one of the "500 000 who voted Yes Translated from the French of Erckmann-Chatrian
Lord Kilgobbin a novel, by Charles Lever illustrated
Studies in Poetry and Philosophy by J C Shairp
Fables and Legends of Many Countries Rendered in Rhyme by John Godfrey Saxe
Oliver Grange edited by Hermann Kunst Political Professor
Who Shall be Victor? Sequel to the Canceled Will by Miss Eliza A Dupuy
Past and Present by Thomas Carlyle
The Kitchen Hand Book by Philip Gilbert Hammerton
Memoir of Ulrich Dahlgren by his father Rear Admiral Dahlgren
Speeches Addresses and Letters on Industrial and Financial Questions by William D Kelley M C
Elsie Venner, a Romance of Destiny by Oliver Wendell Holmes
The American Tour of Brown Jones and Robinson being the history of what they saw and did in the United States, Canada and Cuba, illustrated by Toby

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## Our Own

If I had known in the morning
How weary all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
That I said when I went my way
I had been more careful, darling
Not even vexed you needless, you know
But we never know, with loved ones so
We might never take back the blow

So I think in the quiet evening
When memory recalls the look of pain
We might live the day over
Then go to our rest again
The pain it hath left behind us
How it grieves our souls to see
Where'er we come home at night
And hear a voice broken for us, who we despoke in
That we took no more of soft light

We have cared all though for the stranger
And smiled on the commonest guest
But for those own the tenderest care
Though we owe our own the best
Ah! we with the many hopes to
Till brow with the shade of our
Twere a cruel fate were the night
To undo the work of more

## Ice Bound

A SCHOONER AND TWO MEN IN LAKE HURON ALL WINTER

[From the Port Huron Commercial.

After a four months battle with the elements, drifting about upon Lake Huron, buffeted by the ice almost as rudely and continuously as though she were sailing upon an ocean, after adventures and experiences wild enough to furnish the materials for a —— tale, the schooner *Globe* with her faithful little crew of two men, drifted down the lake before a favoring breeze and about noon on Friday hove to just "outside," with her tattered old flag flying gallantly from the mast head, and lay there waiting for a tow with as much apparent unconcern as though she had only just arrived from Chicago after an ordinary voyage. The tug *Martin*, which had been out out of the ice in Black river in January, with the hope that she would be able to do something for the relief of the castaway—a hope that was long deferred—was soon at her side, and within a short time the weather beaten craft was lying at a dock in this city out of harm's way, and only requiring a moderate amount of repairing to make her ready for business.

The two men who composed the crew were the captain and mate, and they went with the vessel wherever she went, throughout all the winter. Sometimes they would be quietly hemmed in by the ice, only two or three miles from the shore for days at a time, and then would come a wind which would break up the ice and send it and the vessel drifting away, until all piled up somewhere else, the vessel being prevented from stranding by the barrier of ice which had formed along the shore, extending into deep water. During the early part of the imprisonment those on the vessel suffered from cold, their stove being broken so that they could not build much fire, but when the ice formed so that they could reach the shore they obtained another stove, a good supply of wood and plenty of provisions, so they could get along very comfortably.

Their means of communication with the shore were uncertain and variable. A few times only they were able to venture, and with a rude hand sled they would bring back whatever articles they obtained. The vessel lay most of the time within two or three miles of the Canada shore, twenty two miles from the river.

The ice floating in immense cakes and fields about the lake, kept them there until a few days ago, when it broke away and the glad sailors set sail for the river. They arrived only in the nick of time, for they got here about noon on Friday, and a few hours later the gale from the west, which raged so fiercely all day Saturday, came on, which, had she been exposed to it, would have probably left her a wreck on the beach, a victim to the perils she had so long escaped.

She is a fine, staunch schooner of about 90,000 ——— capacity, and does not look the worse for wear, although it is plain that her bottom is considerably ——ged. She will go into Fitzgerald's dry dock as soon as her cargo of corn is pumped over. This corn, having lain in the hold so long has become a terribly offensive ——, and the action, the odor from which fills the air for a long distance. The two men who remained on board of her all winter —— Captain Myers who is half owner of the vessel and a young man named Haines.

DISPOSITION IN COURT.—The most interesting event in the city to-day was the ——— of Stokes for the murder of Fisk. ——— Stokes entered the court room escorted by Sheriff Brennan, and accompanied by one of his brothers. He was not ironed like the prisoners who were burglars. His entrance ——— a stir, for which he was evidently prepared. Just as his figure came into the doorway, he forced a sorry smile to his face, and made a ——— attempt to assume an easy, ——— gait, but the attempt was a failure. He bowed right and left as though everybody was saluting him, while, in fact nobody greeted him except with a stare of curiosity, and with his ghastly smile, profuse bowing, and awkward unnatural gait, he ——— to the seat assigned him by his counsel. Arriving there he bowed very obsequiously to and shook hands with both his father and Mr. McKeon, the only counsel who has stood by him, as if his life depended on his appearing easy and unconcerned, and then sank down into his chair. Once seated, he looked around him with an eager, frightened glance. The smile was gone, his faced was flushed, and ——— was manifest in every muscle and muscle. The long ——— has had its effect on Stokes. He is in public to seem as heroic and proud as during the few days that succeeded the com——— of the crime when he flattered himself that he had done a noble act, but his hollow ——— sunken eyes and flushed face his hair formerly such a glossy black, now well ——— with grey, and his mustache bleached out to a ——— red, his shrinking movements, nervous manner and frightened look, all tell a story of remorse. He appeared to-day as carefully dressed as ever, with a blue coat and vest and light striped pantaloons, cut ——— the prevailing fashion, his hair ——— and his mustache nicely ——— and twisted, with a flashy gold chain on his ——— and the usual seal ring on his fingers, the only ——— missing from the ——— being outfit, but all this did not ——— to hide the unhappiness it clothed, and there sat the miserable man while his counsel plead ably and eloquently for more time, the cloud of despair only deepening on his brow as the reality developed itself into ——— time could not much longer suffice to avert the real trial that is in store for him. ——— it was again called up to plead to the indictment. His counsel offered a special plea proposed by the counsel who had abandoned ———, to which the District Attorney objected. The judge took the plea, and will decide upon it to-morrow morning. What the plea is is unknown.—*New York cor. Cincinnati Commercial.*

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR.—At a meeting of the workingmen at Cincinnati, when they had decided the cast off political raiment amongst Davis, Trumbull and Palmer Colonel R. M. Hough made a speech, in which he pertinently said:

"What are we here for? [Laughter.] My friends, Mr. Swett and Wirt Dexter are to go to work and put upon this convention a nominee, but the question is, where is the vote coming from? That's what's the matter Mr Dexter."

The echo all over the country resounds where oh where! The Republicans are all pledged to abide by the decision of the Philadelphia Convention, while the Democracy in these parts insist that they would prefer to select their own candidate and in case they are denied that privilege they would just as soon support Grant as any disappointed fault finding Republican the nondescript convention, at Cincinnati may nominate for them. Where then is the vote coming from?

TWEED IN JUDICIAL CAPACITY.—While the charges against Tweed were pending he was elected to the State Senate by a round majority. But criminal charges having been brought against him he never took his seat in the Senate. But he is to this day a member of the Senate of the State of New York.

The *Nation* points out the fact that the Senate is the tribunal before which Judge McCunn is to be tried for corrupt conduct. Tweed is nominally one of his Judges. Now although he may not actually take his seat in the Senate it being requisite for conviction that two thirds not only of all members present but two thirds comprising the entire body of the Senate should vote the absence of Tweed has the effect of a vote for acquittal. Boss Tweed still figures in the United States Senate of the great State of New York and directs the action which in the case of a Judge is equivalent to a vote.

This is from the New Orleans Times. It is not to be supposed that all the Democratic papers of the North will follow the lead of the Democratic party in this matter, but for a long period a portion of them will adhere to the secession Old Creeky.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 14—5 P. M.

Gold in New York today 114¾.

The Legal Tender rates 88 buying & 89 selling.

The Treasury bought bonds for the sinking fund.

The bonds will be delivered to-day.

The sum of the sinking fund for the month of June will be $1,000,000.

The *bail* for mail will be delivered next week at the depot.

The *Brewster* has commenced discharging at Kalama.

The bark Oregon Packet is discharging iron at Kalama and will be followed by Saturday's ship at that place. She will be preceded to Cowanville by a cargo of iron for Molindo.

In the Domestic Produce market there are no new features. In Wheat and Flour transactions are very limited. Wool is still weaker. Butter continues to decline.

### Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Flour—Jobbing rates for bbls extra are $6 50@6 62½.

Wheat—Ordinary $1 75 best grades $2@— 10

Oats—Range from $1 65@1 80

Potatoes—Choice 85c; new crop $1 50@2 12½.

Onions—New crop $1 25.

Corn meal—Quotable at $2@2¼.

Rye—Nominal at $1@2 12½.

Hops—California are nominal at 70c per lb.

Wool—The market continues inactive and prices nominal. One house reports 15 000 lbs sold during the week. Another nothing. There are thousands of bales in warehouses waiting purchasers. A little abatement in asking prices would give us millions of dollars. The present nominal rates for good average clips are 40@45c per lb.

Hides—Sales for the week embrace 1 870 California dry at 15½@19¼, and 2 530 salted at 13½@19½c per lb.

Tallow—Dealers only offer 8@8½c per lb.

### Retail Family Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers:

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| GREEN FRUITS | | CANNED GOODS | |
| Apples per box | $ 25@1 50 | | ¢ doz |
| Oranges, per doz | 25c | Oysters, 2 lb cans | $ 75@4 00 |
| Limes per doz | 50 | do 1 lb cans | 2 50@3 00 |
| Cocoanuts each | 1 | Lobsters 2 lb cans | 3 50@4 50 |
| Grapes per lb | None | do 1 lb cans | 2 50@3 00 |
| Cranberries ¢ gal | 60c 75 | Peaches 2 lb cans | 4 00@4 50 |
| Lemons per doz. | 1 00 | do half lbs | 2 50@3 00 |
| DRIED FRUIT | ¢ lb | Quinces | 3 25@4 00 |
| Figs, Cal | 20 | Green corn 2 lb cans | 3 00@4 00 |
| Figs Asia Min, new | 30@37 | do 1 lb cans | 2 50@3 00 |
| Figs, bbl | 20@25 | Beans | then 3 50@4 00 |
| Apples | 15 | Tomatoes 2 lb cans | 3 75@4 00 |
| Plums per lb | 20@22 | Peaches 2½ lb cans | 4 00@4 50 |
| Prunes Ger & French | 20@25 | Pine apples 2 lb cans | 4 00@4 50 |
| Pears | 8@10 | Strawberries | 4 50@5 00 |
| GROCERIES | ¢ lb | Blackberries | 4 00@5 00 |
| Coffee ground | 30@37 | Apricots 2 lb cans | 3 50@4 50 |
| do green C R | 23@25 | Jellies in tins | 0 00@— 50 |
| do Rio | 22@24 | Jams, in tins | 4 50@5 00 |
| do Java | 28@33 | SAUCES ETC | ¢ bot. pts qts |
| Sugar crushed | 16 | Worcester Sauce | 40@50 |
| do pulverized | 15 | Catsup Tomato | 2 50@3 00 |
| do granulated | 14 | do Mushroom | 4 50@5 00 |
| do Yellow | 13 | Capers | 4 00@5 00 |
| do Island No 1 | 13@14 | Curry Powders | 6 00@ 00 |
| do No 2 | 12@13 | Mustard 3lbs cl | 3 00@4 50 |
| Milk condensed | 50 | do Cal | 2 50@3 00 |
| Candles Adamantine | 20@25 | Pickles English | 4 50@6 00 |
| do Paraffine | 33@37 | NUTS | ¢ lb |
| do Sperm | 60 | Almonds | 40@50 |
| Oil, Kerosene ¢ gal | 60@62 | Walnuts | 15@20 |
| Syrup Golden, ¢ gal | 1 00 | Brazil | 25@ 0 |
| Teas— | ¢ lb | Filberts | 20@25 |
| Gunpowder | $1 25@1 50 | Peanuts | 10@20 |
| Imperial | 1 25@1 5 | Pecan | 30@ 5 |
| Young Hyson | 1 00@1 25 | Chestnuts | —@25 |
| Hyson | 1 00@1 25 | Hickory | —@ — |
| Eng Breakfast | 1 00@1 50 | GAME. | ¢ pair |
| Japan | 75@1 25 | Ducks | 62½ 75 |
| PROVISIONS ETC | ¢ lb | Geese | 1 50 |
| Butter— | | Swan | 2 00 |
| Fancy Dairy | 30@37 | Grouse | 75 |
| Good | 25@30 | Pheasants | 75 |
| Ordinary | 20 | Venison, ¢ lb | 10@ 12 |
| Cooking | 18 | FISH | ¢ lb |
| Cheese California | 20 | Pacific Cod | 5@12 |
| do Eastern | 25 | Sturgeon | 8 |
| Lard Oregon | none | Salmon | 8@ 10 |
| Hams, country | 18 | Pickled Cod | 20 |
| do city | 20@22 | Mackerel, ¢ kit | 2 50@— 50 |
| do Sugar-cured | 20@25 | Fresh oysters ¢ 100 | 75 |
| Shoulders | 11@13 | VEGETABLES | ¢ lb |
| Bacon, Clear Sides | 16@16 | Cabbage | 4@5 |
| do Breakfast | 16@17 | Beets | 3 |
| Lard— | | Onions | 4 |
| Pure Leaf, in tins | 16@18 | Carrots | 3 |
| Good in tins | 15 | Turnips | 3 |
| In bulk | 15 | Garlic | 12 |
| Honey Yellow Comb | 25 | Parsnips | 4 |
| do White | 37 | Potatoes ¢ bush | 70@1 00 |
| Eggs per doz | 30 | Celery, ¢ doz | 1 25@1 50 |
| BREADSTUFFS | ¢ sack | Cauliflower ¢ doz | 2 00@2 50 |
| Flour— | | MEATS | ¢ lb |
| Fancy brands | 1 80@1 62 | Beef | 10@13 |
| Choice | 1 37@1 50 | do choice cuts | 18@25 |
| Common | 1 25@1 37 | Mutton | 12@16 |
| Graham extra | 1 52 | do choice cuts | 35 |
| Corn meal, Cal | 4@5 | Veal | 12@20 |
| do Oregon | 4@6 | Pork | 12@15 |
| POULTRY | ¢ pair | do choice cuts | 20 |
| Hens grown | $1 26 | | |
| Roosters | 1 25 | | |
| Ducks, tame | 1 50 | | |
| Geese | 3 00 | | |
| Turkeys | 3 00 | | |

### San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

| | | SAN FRANCISCO | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alpha | 6½ | Independent | 1½ |
| Alps | 3½ | Jacket | 95 |
| Belcher | 71½ | Julia | 18½ |
| Bellevue | 9½ | Justice | 12 |
| Bonsey | 5 | Kentuck | 340 |
| Buckeye | 3½ | Knickerbocker | 4 |
| Caledonia | 47 | Mahogany | 25 |
| Chariot | 3 | Mt Jefferson | |
| Chollar | 83½ | Nevada | 9 |
| Creole | 5 | Norcross | 8½ |
| Consolidated Virginia | 24 | Ophir | 8 |
| Curry | 90 | Overman | 11 |
| Daney | 3 | Phoenix | 4 |
| Kinsey | 20 | Plumas | 1½ |
| Kly | 106 | Point | 11½ |
| Eureka | 15 | Savage | 1 |
| Eureka consolidated | 28½ | Seg Belcher | 5½ |
| Excelsior | 13½ | Spring Valley W Co | 80 |
| Exchequer | 1 | South Chariot | 1 |
| Flag | 16 | Succor | 8 |
| Hunt | 3½ | Valley | 14 |
| Imperial | 200 | Virginia | 10 |

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BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard sizes 1 ¢@1¼c per quality and quantity. Flour sacks 11½c per hundred; per yard 14 16c.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Lumber [illegible] prices ranging from [illegible] $1 [illegible] per M; shingles $4 [illegible] per M; laths $5 [illegible] Eastern hardwood [illegible] first [illegible]

BRICK—Common [illegible] $4 [illegible]

CANNELL OIL—[illegible] $4 [illegible]

COFFEE—[illegible] $4 [illegible]

CORDAGE—[illegible] $4 [illegible]

DRUGS AND DYES—[illegible] $4 [illegible]

DRY GOODS—Standard drills 13@16½c; sheeting 8 [illegible] light 11½c; medium [illegible] standard 14@ 15½c; heavy 17c; bleached sheeting 9½ [illegible] 12½c; standard prints 14½@15c; fancy [illegible] 12½@15c; cotton checks 16@ 20c; super satin 18@20c; cambrics [illegible] Brown 12½@18c; Colored cambrics [illegible] 15@20c; heavy Jeans [illegible] Blue [illegible] 14½@15c; Standard prints [illegible] 10c; seconds 6@7c; Delaines 15@20c; Flannels 25 [illegible] 75c; Tickings 14½@20c; 20@25c; Boucoles 25 [illegible] 75c; Shirting damask brown [illegible] bleached 50@62½; Brown linen 30@35c; Sacks, assorted 35@40c; Alpaca, black 25@35c; Waterproof $1 10@1 25; Cassimeres 16@18c; Gingham 9@12c; Domestic 16@20c; Satteen 12½@ 16c; Lawns 15 [illegible]; Foreign 18@30.

FRUITS dried AND PRESERVES—Apples [illegible] peaches 9 [illegible]; Peaches [illegible] Hungarian Prunes 14@15c; Plums [illegible] Raisins [illegible] new crop in bbls $4 50; half do $2 50; quarter do $1 [illegible]; extra boxes $ [illegible]; Zante Currants 14c; Oregon do 10@12c; Citron 50@60c.

FISH—Cod [illegible] Mackerel No 1 ¢ kit bbl $16; do No 2 $14 00; do kits No 1 $3 50; do No 2 $2 75; Salmon pickled extra brands bbl $16; do kits $4; do family mess 17 bbls, $4 00; do kits, $2 other 60. Canned salmon fresh 2-lb cans $3 50 per doz; 1 lb $2 50. Sardines qrs $3 25 kits $5.

LIQUORS—Market quotable for Bourbon whisky $2 25@3 00; Rye no ¢ 50@4. Domestic $1 80@2. Brandy—French brands $4@12; American brand $2@4. Gin—in bbls $1 50@2. Rum—Jamaica $3 50@5. Santa Cruz, $3 50@4 00. New England, $1@2 00.

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco $ ¢ refined bar ¢ lb 6½c; Sheet 14 to 20 10c; do 24 c 11 10½c. Copper—Bolts sathing ¢ lb 44c; to Yellow 40c; to bronze 40c; old 16c. Tin plates—Plain charcoal IX per box $20 50; do IC, char $18 50; Roofing Plates $1. Banca Tin 44c; Straits 43c. Steel—English cast steel ¢ lb 18c. Lead—Pig ¢ lb 9@10c; Sheet 15c; Pipe 12. Bar 14@12½. Zinc—Sheets ¢ lb 14c. Rabbit metal 30@40. Quicksilver 90c. Prices of wares have advanced 1½@50 ¢c.

NAILS—Quotable 10 x 60d per keg $7. 8d 25c per keg advance; 6d 50c per keg advance; 4d or 3d 75c per keg advance; cut spikes 60c per keg advance on the price of 10d fences, 25c per keg advance on same size of common nails; 50c per keg advance on sating and roofing nails; box nails 60c per keg advance on same size common nails.

NUTS—Almonds 20@30c; Brazil 20c; Filberts 20c; Hickory 20c; Peanut 10c; Pecan 28c; Walnuts 15c.

OILS—We quote our market [illegible] lighting lots for Diamond [illegible]; Downer's [illegible]; Gas light, 42½@45c; China Nut, 92½@95c; Lard [illegible] Linseed, Boiled, No 1 $1 10; No 2 $1 00; Raw, No 1 $1 05; No 2 $1 00; Castor $1 75@1 80; Machine 85c@$1 15. Linseed $1 10 for Salem.

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—We quote agents rates as follows (to a first buyer per bale. Last for less). For Blankets (Family) A $10; B $14; do C $12 50; E $12 50; F $10 50; G $9 50; other descriptions 4 cents per yard; Cloth A 5 yd 8 inch wide $10; do 5 4 yd 8 inch border 4 cents per yard; 6 4 do do $11; Vicuna $1 40@1 45; 3 qr Cloth $1 10; Overcoat, $13 6 @14 3 qr. $10 50@10 50; 4 qr. Green $11 50@12; 5 qr $13 50@14 3 qr. $16; 6 qr Blue $11 50@11 75; 3 qr $8@8 50; No 2 Indian $10. Flannel Clothing for 10 dozen (first figures for regular and last for extra sizes). Grey Over shirts 22½@23; ¼ doz Grey Undershirting $20. White Underdrilling $4 50@7 50. Scarlet Undershirting, $2 50@3 50. Fancy Cassimere Overshirts extra size $36 @ doz. Fancy Cloth Overshirts $26@3. Plain cloth per yard, blue in regular twilled 55@60c; Beaver 60@70c; $1@1 25; Fancy Plaid [illegible] colored 45@50c; plain checked [illegible] Honey Comb per yard plain $2 50; fancy $2 [illegible] Cloths per yard Hard Twist $1 [illegible] Cassimeres, $1 25@1 [illegible] Doeskin $1 25@1 [illegible] Tweed $1 10@1 2. Yarns $1 50@2.

PAINTS—We quote market unchanged but the list of Averill's chemical per gal $2 ¼. Atlantic 13½@14. Hartford, 11 @12. North River 11. Greenback 10½. French zinc white, 16. Devoe's extra white 12; lampblack, Eddy's 50 @60; Germantown 45@50; ordinary 25@30. Venetian red 6@8. Havre Ochre 5@7. red lead 11½@13. Litharge 13@14. fire proof 5@6 cents.

RICE—China, 5@5½c. Patna 6c. Island 10c. Carolina, 11½@12c.

ROPE—Market firm at 22c ¢ lb in 1 ton lots.

SALT—Ground Rock $15@16 ¢ ton. Carmen Island $20@22½. Liverpool coarse $22. fine $ [illegible]@37 50.

SALERATUS—Barton's 8½@9c. Donnelly's, 8½@9c. Babbitt's 10½@11c.

SPICES—Pepper and Allspice in grain 25c. Cinnamon 45@50. Cloves 22@30c. Nutmegs $1 20@1 25. All spices in glass. Pepper Ginger and Allspice, $1 50 ¢ doz. Cinnamon 62. Mustard $1 75.

SUGARS—The market is very firm for Island at 8¼@11¾c. Yellow and Golden C in bbls 11½@ 11¾c; in hf bbls ¼c higher. Crushed, 14c in bbls; 14½ hf bbls 14¾c. Powdered 13¾@14¼c.

SOAP—Quotable firm at R. Irving & Co's in jobbing lots at 7@7½c.

STARCH—The agents rates with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl 9¾c; pure, 12-lb boxes 10½c; 1 lb papers, 11¼c; silver gloss 6-lb boxes 12½c; 1 lb papers 13c; corn 1 lb papers 13c.

TEAS—Stocks on hand good with demand dull at the following ranges: young hyson $1@1 40 per lb; black 50@$1 per lb. Japan in papers, 65@ 85c per lb; lacquered box, 75c to 90c.

TURPENTINE—Quotable at $1 25 ¢ gal.

YEAST POWDERS—Preston & Merrill $2 50@2 75; Romford's, $2 00@2 50. Jones $2 25@2 50. Donnelly's $2 [illegible]

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J M CARWOOD
W LAIR HILL
Committee on Streets and Public Property.

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